

UK Plans To Participate In 'Stratovision'

By MERRITT S. DEITZ
When "Stratovision"—educational TV transmitted from airplanes—comes to the Midwest next year, UK will be ready to participate. UK faculty members are forming committees, planning workshops, and ironing out technical difficulties, in preparation for the first "Stratovision" full academic

year, which begins in September, 1961.
Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education, and a council member of the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction, is coordinating the activities of UK staff members who will take part in the program.
Dr. Lucille Lurry of the College

of Education is in charge of nominating members to the Kentucky area committee of the MPATI. Committee members will be named this spring. They will determine the program of studies to be followed in Kentucky.
Dr. Ollie Bissmeyer, College of Education, and Dr. Lurry are planning a program of teacher-training,

which will acquaint high-school and elementary school teachers with use of the "Stratovision" facilities.
A workshop for the teachers will be held at UK during the summer of 1961. This will be the first such course of instruction offered at UK.
"Kentucky will definitely partici-

pate in the program," said Dr. Ginger, "if we can receive any of the programs."
Lexington is at the edge of the 200-mile receiving radius, and there is some doubt as to whether small TV sets with standard antenna systems will be able to receive the programs. The center of
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Sue Buchanan, LXA Derby Queen

\$300 Grant From SC Opens Kentucky High School Study

The "lame duck" Student Congress Thursday night approved a grant of \$300 to begin a study of Kentucky high schools.

Approval of the appropriation was made following a report by Jim Daniel, chairman of the committee of University students planning the study, in which he outlined the origin of the plan, the need for it, and proposals for instituting it.

Rough estimates of the cost of a statewide study of high schools place the figure at several thousand dollars. Daniel pointed out that the congress would not be expected to bear the brunt of financing the study, but is merely acting to get the study started.

The congress grant of \$300 will be used for preliminary clerical work in the preparation of forms to be sent to state high schools.

Daniel said earlier that student government groups at other state colleges will be asked to aid in financing the study. A national foundation might also be asked to contribute to the study, Daniel said.

Preliminary plans for the study call for a committee of 20-25 members to conduct the study.

The committee will be composed of approximately five college presidents, 10 businessmen, and five students, Daniel stated. At the time, the planning committee had not received answers from people asked to participate in the study.

First public mention of the plan was made by Rep. Thomas Ray, House majority leader, at the Ken-

tucky Education Association convention in Louisville April 22.

Ray outlined the purpose of the study and praised Daniel, referring to him as "a brilliant, conservative, thoughtful young man."

Daniel told the assembly he had not planned to publicize the study until he had presented it to the congress and had asked Ray to do the same.

According to Daniel, Ray said he made the public announcement so the students "would not drag their

feet" in acting on the plan.

Acting Congress President Bob Wainscott hailed the high school study as a step forward in regaining its prestige.

Attendance at the meeting was again sparse with only six representatives present in the full-vote section and 13 in the fraternity-sorority section.

Despite the small attendance, Wainscott declared that a quorum was present and the meeting was a legal one.

Dean Martin Acts

Delt Chapter Suspends 5 For Hazing Violation

By MIKE WENNINGER

Five members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity have been indefinitely suspended from the chapter because they made a pledge eat and smoke cigarettes, Dean of Men L. L. Martin said yesterday.

The violation of the Faculty rule against hazing happened last Monday night.

Clyde P. Baldwin, freshman engineering student from Frankfort, was taken to a local hospital for emergency treatment after suffering a "serious stomach disturbance" caused by being made to eat and smoke cigarettes during pre-initiation activities at the Delt house. A Delt said Baldwin is a nonsmoker.

A meeting of the fraternity's national officers, chapter officers and advisers, representatives of the Interfraternity Council, and Dean Martin was held Friday afternoon to discuss the incident. As a result of the meeting, the following action has been taken.

"The Delts have written a policy of the house that supports the University's ruling on hazing," said Dr. Martin.

"In the future, any member of the chapter who participates in any such activity will be expelled from the fraternity and will be reported to my office.

"Five active members of the fraternity are given indefinite suspension from the chapter," Martin continued. "This includes moving from the chapter house and no

participation in fraternity affairs during the period of suspension.

"The Delts will submit a plan for all future pledge and initiation activities to my office," he said. "Such activities will be supervised only by the upperclass members, officers, and advisers of the chapter."

Dean Martin said the action taken last week by his office is still in effect. This includes the following:

1. All Delta Tau Delta pledge and initiation activities are suspended.
2. Pledges are not allowed in the Delt house nor may they be contacted by the chapter in their places of residence until further notice.
3. The chapter is on indefinite social probation.
4. Quiet hours are in effect at the Delt house and the chapter may have no activities after 11 o'clock nightly until further notice.

Because of the hazing incident, the Interfraternity Council has set up a Hazing Practices Committee to study the problems of hazing at UK.

Bob Gray, chairman of the committee and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, said a problem of interpretation of the word "hazing" in the Faculty rule exists.

The rule states, "Hazing in any form is in violation of University rules and is prohibited."

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LXA Push Cart Derby Won By Triangle, ZTA

ID Pictures

All nongraduating students have their pictures for identification cards taken in the east corridor of the SUB Wednesday, May 4 through Friday, May 6.

Triangle fraternity and Zelta Tau Alpha sorority won the two divisions of the eighth annual Lambda Chi Alpha Push Cart Derby Saturday.

Sue Buchanan, representing Delta Delta Delta sorority, was crowned queen of the Derby by June Moore, last year's queen, prior to the races. Miss Buchanan is a junior in the College of Education.

Attendants to the queen and their sponsors were Kathy Songster, Phi Gamma Delta; Janet Hicks, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kay Murphy, Alpha Xi Delta, and Trudy Webb, Kappa Delta.

The races climaxed the day's activities which began with a parade of floats and cars carrying the 19 queen candidates.

The fraternity division was divided into three heats, with the winner of each competing in the final heat. The sorority class was run in two heats, with the winner and runner of each advancing to the final.

The winner, Triangle fraternity, won the first fraternity heat with Phi Kappa Tau second, Delta Tau Delta third, and Alpha Tau Omega fourth.

Bill Harrison, Bob Haschak, Boyd Hurst, and Clarence Barnes did the pushing for the winners while Dell Adams was the driver.

The second fraternity heat was won by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta runner-up with Farmhouse third.

The four pushers for the Sig Eps were Frank DeSanto, Ray McLaughlin, Dan Sweeney, and Joe L. Spaulding with Bill Secrest doing the driving.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the

third heat. Kappa Sigma finished second and Phi Sigma Kappa third. Ronnie Henderson, Jim May, Alan Lips, and Jerry Pigue were the pushers for the winners while Joe Strong was in the "irons."

Triangle's victory broke the three-year win streak of Delta Tau Delta. In last year's disputed race Triangle was first declared the winner over the Delts. But a photo taken by a bystander revealed the race had ended in a dead heat and in the re-run, the Delts won.

Trophies were also presented to the float winners in each division. They were based on organization, originality, craftsmanship, appearance, and durability.

Winner in the sorority class was Alpha Gamma Delta, displaying the theme "Cinderella," while Kappa Alpha Theta was runner-up with the theme, "Derby Day."

Delta Tau Delta was the winner of the fraternity division with the theme, "Ben Hur" and Phi Kappa Tau was second with the theme, "Fills Those Bundles With Pleasure."

Larry Perkins, cochairman of the event, termed the festival a success. Attendance equaled that of the past LXA Derbies, despite cloudy weather and threatening rain.



Triangle's entry crosses the finish line to win the eighth annual Lambda Chi Alpha Push Cart Derby.

SUB Meetings

- IFC Meeting, 7 p.m., Room 123.
- Beta Club tour headquarters, 9 a.m., Room 128.
- Patterson Literary Society, 7 p.m., Room 204.
- SU Board meeting, 4 p.m., Room 205.
- Phalanx Club, noon, Room 205.
- Woman's Handbook meeting, 3 p.m., Room 206.
- Alpha Zeta banquet, 6 p.m., Ballroom.
- Air Force cadet wives' orientation, 7:30 p.m., Music Room.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma party, 6 p.m., Social Room.
- Church of Christ devotional, 7 p.m., Y Lounge.

Avoid Being Drowned--Float Like A Jellyfish

By EDWARD VANHOOK

If you can do the "jellyfish" float, you may be able to avoid being drowned this summer. And, just what is the "jellyfish" float?

According to a University swimming instructor, M. O. H. (Buck) Clay, it is simply a matter of lying in the water face down and bending your body at the hips, allowing your legs and arms to point

to the bottom of the water.

But, of course, there is the matter of breathing, and the swimming coach goes on to explain it this way.

"If a swimmer becomes fatigued and feels he cannot make it back to shore," said Clay, "he should assume the position as described above."

"When the person needs air, all he has to do is raise his head out of the water, bubbling (exhaling) on the way up, quickly take in a fresh supply of air, and then place the head in the water as before.

"The real art of this float is the rhythm of breathing, and once the swimmer has accomplished this, he

can survive for long periods of time by using the jellyfish float.

"It is better than floating on the back because people are prone to become strangled when the water washes over their face," Clay said.

Discussing water safety in general, Clay said there are two basic rules to observe while swimming. First, always know the area in which you plan to swim, and second, always try to swim in a supervised water front or pool handled by lifeguards.

"Many accidents occur in unsupervised places such as lakes, ponds, and abandoned quarries," he said, "and these are the places with which swimmers are not familiar."

"Because water fronts are too crowded sometimes for safe swimming, and because there is usually too much activity with little or no

supervision, a person can be drowned before he is ever missed," Clay said.

At present there are no laws in Kentucky which make supervision mandatory at waterfronts, the swimming instructor said.

Emphasizing the fact that there should always be courtesy among swimmers, and there should never be any "horseplay" in the water.

The practice of proving your stamina in endurance swimming should never be tried without a buddy, according to Clay.

Foreign Language Meeting Hears Research Papers

Nearly 500 papers were presented during the 13th annual Foreign Language Conference, which ended Saturday.

The UK conference was opened by Dr. Jonah Skiles, head of the UK Department of Ancient Languages and Literature, who directed the conference, including works in the fields of the classics, Germanics, and the Romance languages.

The conference also included categories on Oriental, Middle East, and Hebraic languages.

Dr. Robert J. Buck, assistant professor of ancient languages, opened the conference and delegates were welcomed by Gov. Bert T. Combs.

W. Desmond Willson, cultural attache of the Union of South Africa embassy in Washington, said desires for cultural activities counterbalance the encouragement of outdoor activities brought about by Africa's temperate climate and perennial sunshine.

In a talk on "Fitting Classical Languages into the Space Age," Sister Marie Vianney of St. Joseph's Academy, St. Louis, said, "whether or not today's students eventually find themselves shooting through space or anchored on another planet, they will still be human beings with the same need for balanced personalities."

"If the reasons always advanced for the study of the classics were and are valid, they will continue to be so, regardless of the outcome of technology and the conquest of space," she said.

The book "Doctor Zhivago," which has been described as a religious work, was discussed.

According to Father G.J.E. Sullivan of the University of Dayton, neither the book, nor author

Boris Pasternak can be called religious, in the sense that religion means adhering to an organized church in beliefs and practices.

J. W. Haywood Jr., high school Latin teacher from Washington, D. C. criticized the handling of Latin as a second subject.

UK Student's Play Is Published

Orlin R. Corey, UK graduate student, has written a one-act play that was recently released by Broadman Press, Nashville.

Titled "The Big Middle," the play is built around the reactions of church members when property across the street is offered for sale and another denomination seeks to build on it.

In a business meeting, members of the first church violently oppose the proposal, and the church votes to purchase the property to keep the other church from building. Although good is overcome by evil, the pastor of the first church causes the opposition forces in his church to realize their places in the church.

Corey was associate professor of dramatics and director of the Maskrafter Players of Georgetown College before coming to the University. In 1951 he founded a quarterly religious drama publication.

He was awarded A.B. and M.A. degrees in drama at Baylor University, Waco, Texas. In the summer of 1958, he took a company of Maskrafters on a tour of English Baptist churches and theaters affiliated with the British Drama League.

Hamblen To Give Paper At Seminar

Dr. John W. Hamblen, director of the UK Computing Center, will present a paper, "Statistical Applications with IBM 650 Systems," in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. this week.

He will read the paper before representatives from universities and industry attending the statistics and computers seminar. The three-day meeting is sponsored by the International Business Machines Corp.

Dr. Silvio O. Navarro, assistant director of the UK Computing Center, last week attended a seminar at the University of Michigan on the "Use of Computers in Engineering Classroom Instruction."

The Michigan seminar was part of a \$900,000 Ford Foundation project to study the use of computers to upgrade engineering education at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

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Kernel Editor Neikirk Receives SDX Award

Bill Neikirk, editor of the Kentucky Kernel, has been named the outstanding male journalism student for the school year 1959-60.

The award is given annually to the graduating senior who has displayed outstanding ability, initiative, and efforts in the field of journalism, by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

The announcement was made Friday night at the annual SDX banquet by James Nolan, outgoing president of the professional journalism fraternity.

Neikirk became editor of the Kernel in September. Before this he had been chief news editor and daily sports editor. He is from Irvine, and plans to attend graduate school at UK.

The main speaker at the banquet was Ellis Easterly, a 1956 graduate of the University School of Journalism and charter president of Sigma Delta Chi at UK.

Easterly is editor of the Middlesboro Daily News.

He said, "Aggressiveness and initiative are sadly lacking in nearly

all small town newspapers in Kentucky and the lack of culture in communities can be traced directly to this lack.

"Size of a newspaper should not be a limiting factor as to quality, all good newsmen must be willing to go beyond just what will suffice to put out a product—a product that in far too many cases is just paper and ink," the editor declared.

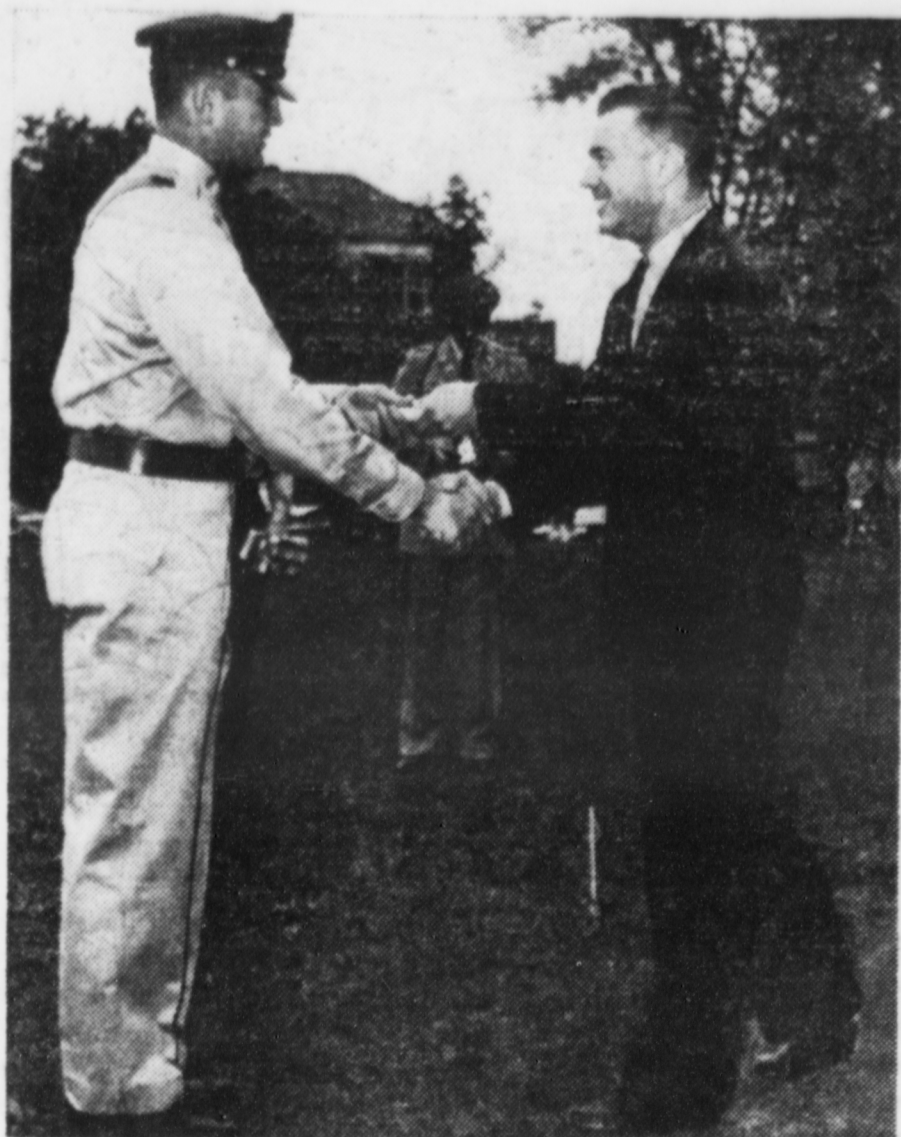
He called for more aggressive news gathering and editorial writing in the fields of politics, economics, culture, health, and education.

The banquet marked the fifth anniversary of the undergraduate chapter of SDX at UK.

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Magnetism of men who use ordinary hair tonics studied. Conclusion: barely existent. Magnetism of men who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic studied. Conclusion not yet established since test cases being held captive by neighboring sorority. Examination of alcohol tonics and sticky hair creams (rubber gloves recommended for this class). Result: repelled women. Frequent use of water on hair cited: this practice deemed harmless because 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic mollifies its drying effect. Female Appraisal of Contemporary Male. Conclusion: Student body O. K. if student head kept date-worthy with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.
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ROTC Cadet Honored

UK President Frank G. Dickey presents the Department of the Army Superior Senior Cadet Ribbon and Certificate Award to Cadet Col. Frank Schollett at the ROTC Awards Day ceremonies.

Graduate Music Student To Present Piano Recital

Mrs. Harrylyn Graves Sallis, pianist, will give a graduate recital Wednesday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The recital is being presented by the University of Kentucky Music Department in partial fulfillment of her Master of Music degree in applied music.

Mrs. Sallis, from Mississippi, is a student of Mr. Nathaniel Patch, professor of music and has studied piano seven years with Myron S. Myers of the Memphis (Tenn.) College of Music.

She was awarded an Honor Scholarship to Southwestern at Memphis in 1953 and was graduated in music with honors in 1958. In March, 1955 Mrs. Sallis won the Memphis and Mid-South Piano Scholarship Audition.

She is a member of Southwestern Orchestra, Southwestern Singers, and Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary music fraternity.

An organist and choir director at Memorial Methodist Church in Elizabethtown, before she began graduate work at UK in 1958, where she was a graduate assistant during the academic year of 1958-59, and was awarded a Haggin Fellowship for the following year. Mrs. Sallis is organist and choir director at Eastminster Presbyterian Church.

The program, open to the public, will include the following pieces:

Bach's Partita in C minor, Sonata, Allemande, Corrente, Sarabande, Rondeau, Capriccio; Chopin's Nocturne, op. 15, No. 1, Ballade, Op. 52; and Prokofiev's Sonata No. 7, Op. 83, Allegro inquieto, Andante caloroso, Precipitato.

Ten Grad Students Win Study Grants

Ten University of Kentucky graduates have been awarded fellowships for graduate study by the National Science Foundation, according to Dr. A. D. Kirwan, dean of the UK Graduate School.

National Science Cooperative Graduate Fellowships were awarded through the University for graduate study next year on the Lexington campus. Each of the six fellows is for \$2,200 plus fees for a 12-month period.

Recipients and their graduate fields of study are:

Norman Y. Cravens, Owensboro, electrical engineering; William C. Inman, Lexington, psychology; Richard C. Lamb, Lexington, physics; Donald M. Mattox, Lexington, physics; George T. Slaughter, Hardyville, mechanical engineering, and William T. Sledd, Murray, mathematics.

Summer fellowships for graduate teaching assistants were awarded to Sledd; Jerry P. King, Murray, mathematics; John B. Long, Topeka, Kansas, psychology; and Richard J. Newcomer, Princeton, Ill., zoology. Each summer grant is for \$75 per week.

Korean Grad Student Wins 4-Year Grant

Wonmo Dong, a graduate student at UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, has received a Danforth Foundation Graduate Fellowship.

The Fellowship will amount to an annual grant of \$2,500 for a period not to exceed four years. This grant enables the recipient to work for his doctorate in the college of his choice.

Dong came to Kentucky in September 1959 after receiving a B.A. in history and government at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas. He has a B.A. in political science at Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea.

At present, he is the only foreign student in the Patterson School. He will use the grant for study in the field of international relations.

Dong was appointed on the basis of his undergraduate work at Southwestern University. At UK he made a 4.0 last semester, his first in the graduate school.

Dong, 24, is a Korean citizen and is in the United States under the sponsorship of Dr. John S. Fellows.

Sprague of the UK Health Service. He cites the inspiration received from Dr. Sprague as instrumental in his success.

He is the second UK student to receive the Danforth Graduate Fellowship. Prof. Jack L. Nelson, formerly of the English Department, was awarded a Danforth grant in 1955.

Each year, approximately 100 appointments are given to students who have shown the qualities of an outstanding academic ability, a creative personality, and a sound character.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowships were inaugurated in 1951. At present there are 402 recipients of the fellowship.

This year Larry T. McGehee of Transylvania College also received the award. McGehee majored in religion as an undergraduate.

Every accredited college in the U.S. is invited to nominate annually, through a liaison official, not more than three candidates for appointment to the Danforth Fellowship.

Radio Arts Head Has Emergency Appendectomy

Leonard O. Press, head of the Radio Arts Department, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Central Baptist Hospital yesterday morning.

Hospital officials reported yesterday afternoon that Mr. Press was resting in the recovery room and was doing well.

Mr. Press was rushed to the emergency room of Central Baptist after becoming ill about 3 a.m. Monday, Mrs. Press said. He was operated on at 11:30 a.m.

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A Rumor Squelched

Rumor has the nastiest of qualities. It distorts, exaggerates, lies, and spreads unbridled amongst unthinking and intolerant people who show it no mercy.

Any good public relations man, administrator, government official, or educator will tell you that rumor is to be avoided and stopped before it becomes widespread. American people are familiar with the despicable propaganda technique of the whisper campaign and its consequences.

At UK last week, a rumor almost ran its wayward and whimsical course when the dean of men finally stepped in and clarified the issue. The Delta Tau Delta hazing incident threatened to get out of the proverbial hand with the rumor spreaders, but the dean (after three days) made the matter public.

He almost waited too long, for the story was getting around on campus fast and furious and in all sorts of nice juicy versions. After a bit of cajolery from two *Kernel* reporters, the dean confirmed that the Delta pledge had been hazed and the fraternity put on probation.

And well he did. The announcement that the fraternity is hampered socially should discourage any animalistic hazing practices in the future.

It informed the public that the University simply will not tolerate fraternity hazing and should create a stricter adherence to UK rules.

Important, too, for the dean and fraternity system was the fact that the incident did not reach the members of the University Faculty through second-hand rumors. The Faculty, being the UK policy-making body, determines rules which the fraternities must follow. But in clear, concise language, the dean released the statement, illuminated the issue, and dispelled the nasty rumors wafting around on campus.

There have been times in the past in which Dean Martin has been adamant to releasing disciplinary action such as in the exam theft case in which the football player was involved. Rumor in that case was so bad that eventually every member of the football team was involved.

We think Dean Martin was wise in giving the hazing incident to the press, slow though he may have been in doing so. We hope it becomes a standard practice.

For no matter how much an undesirable situation is suppressed, it will soon find an escape and spread cancer-like to the public. And for small minds, rumor is much more fun to play with than truth.

And much more malicious, too.



"Well, I guess we have to let him in."

The Readers' Forum

The Research Problem

To The Editor:

A year ago you published my letter which commented on the editorial which had bemoaned the fact that competent instructors were being lured away from the University of Kentucky. (I am a visitor here who usually comes to read a paper at the Foreign Language Conference.) My reaction to what is currently appearing in the press that the "luring away" of professors is but part of a larger picture. However, it is encouraging to learn that an exhaustive self-evaluation has been taking place at the University. However, a first step, even a good one, can often turn out to be a last step. It is to be hoped that such is not the case.

A University can be judged only by the products it delivers to the world. Plato's Academy consisted of Plato himself and a little space where students could circulate when they tired of sitting. The measurements of the exercise area have not been recorded. On the other hand, the clearness of their thinking has not, to this day, lost any of its incisiveness. One need only cite the section on education in the *Republic*. It is the simplest of axioms which declares that a superior product is in significant fragment of superior guidance.

The report could not escape the conclusion that the main commodity in a university, namely, the teacher, was underpaid. The rest follows. Maintained at the end of a string, the potential Plato has neither the time nor inclination to do research. His low salary tells him that he has not been hired for his academic potential, but for the mechanical purpose of meeting classes and of imparting what any intelligent student can read for himself.

When classes begin to diminish in size, a procedure usually engineered by administrators who "know" what is best for the student, the professor is then confronted with "proof" that his or her field, or both, is losing out in this more than modern world. He is then offered the alternative of becoming reconciled with his substandard salary of the result, plain to all but the most sluggish, the encouragement of mediocrity on the one hand and the stifling of critical study on the other.

The report encourages research. However, this requires subsidization on a large scale. Once more the time role of the university must be examined. Is the university to be the end of exhaustive endeavor or is it to be the first significant leap into critical thinking? When Jonas Salk began his research at the University of Michigan, he was not burdened with classes. When the University of Pittsburgh offered more extensive facilities, again without classes, he accepted. However, in neither case was Dr. Salk carrying out the basic function of a college professor. Since the entire nation, not just college students, stood to benefit directly and immediately by this type of research, the nation itself should have subsidized Dr. Salk.

The research which is more consonant with the basic role of a university requires no funds at all or extremely small funds from time to time. For example, a student has gone through high school, believing Mark Twain to have been a leading American humorist. His English professor, having sufficiently motivated by his personal affection for Twain to have made a critical rereading of his works, is now able to present the "humorist" on a much broader scale, that is to say, on a serious novelist who was extremely conscious of "man's inhumanity to man." This new orientation then serves to lift Twain out of the narrow confines of English 201, thereby forging a philosophical unity with the material presented in the fields of sociology, history, political economy, and psychology.

The question is asked, "How many instructors will do, under more pleasant conditions, or are capable of doing this type of research?" The answer: Many more are doing it now. Objection: Research has actually been encouraged for years at leading universities with unwholesome results. The answer: This is not research in the instruction sense. An instructor should not have to labor in order to bring his salary up to a living wage. He should have a living wage to begin with. With the relaxation of mind which a respectable salary, et al., have to offer, all but a few will be encouraged to make a critical examination of their fields. We speak glibly of human nature, conveniently ignoring one of its most universal aspects. Man ceases to be critical of his surroundings only when he is asleep.

Knowledge is only what is known up to this day, distortions, exaggerations, and untruths included ("I learned it in class" can be as unreliable as "I read it in the paper.") Unleash the scientist (if my later background does not deceive me, a scientist is one who "knows" what he is doing), assure him that he has a good home to which he can return, permit him to sniff around at will, and he will probably return, like Jack of Beanstalk fame, with the gold-laying hen. Reward him as you see fit. Even when no material reward is forthcoming, the ease and comfort of pleasant surroundings will guarantee for the student to "Platonic" type of teacher.

LESTER BEBERFALL
Associate Professor
Pan American College
Edinburg, Texas

K-Club Hazing?

To The Editor:

Would you please explain the difference between fraternity hazing, athletic hazing, and honorary hazing? Why doesn't the dean of men place the K-Club on probation or isn't he aware of the paddle sessions it has? Discrimination? Yes.

If he isn't aware, he could check with B. Shively as the athletes use his Coliseum as the old Romans used theirs.

COMMITTEE ON EQUALITY

From Other Papers

Skirting Academic Freedom

We suppose that freedom to know implies a contrary freedom to be ignorant. If so, there must be a freedom to look badly as well as a freedom to look well. These basic truths, for which men and women must be willing to live or die, are being tested on the Columbia and Barnard campuses a little earlier than the usual season of spring madness.

President Grayson Kirk of Columbia, a well-dressed man himself but far from austere, has been concerned about the dress and appearance of students. He communicated this concern to Mrs. Millicent C. McIntosh, president of related Barnard, asking that women in the university wear skirts to classes and off campus.

Mrs. McIntosh, sharing the concern, also wishes to "contribute favorably to the image of the university." Apparently it is felt that girls wearing Bermuda shorts or slacks do not invariably foster this favorable image. One Barnard sophomore said, however: "You can be just as big a slob in a skirt as you can in Bermudas." Remember, we didn't say that, she did.

On this issue, we wish to be in-

cluded out. If there was ever a contentious, thorny question that suggested balanced, expository, judicious, on-the-hand and on-the-other-hand treatment from distant opinion makers, this is it. Our journalistic colleagues may rush in with resounding opinions if they will. We draw a distinction between courage and foolhardiness.

But it may be permissible—there we go again—to say that as fashions pass we shall not mourn the day slacks no longer are in style.—*The New York Times*.

Kernels

Now that a bomb shelter has been finished at Maxwell Place to protect the UK president and his family, it has been suggested that another shelter be constructed underneath the SUB Grill to protect the students.

* * * *

You could tell emotions were on edge at noon yesterday when several students gathered around the radio to see if Caryl Chessman would escape the gas chamber. After the announcement came across the air, one student yelled, "Damn, I lost a dollar."

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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TUESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

SUZY HORN, News Editor

WARREN WHEAT, Associate

for and about **Women Bike Hiking Recommended For Inexpensive Travel**



Sunbrella

Deep-crowned, big-brimmed budget hat, in pale mauve straw, banded in chiffon and trimmed with one perfect rose, designed to shade a lady's fair complexion.



Summer Shade

This flattering hat designed by the house of Hattie Carnegie is bright aqua with bumper brim edged with double skirt of organdy which drapes the crown.

Feminine, Pale Look Latest In Hat Designs

Romance gets the nod from milliners this summer.

The big, flattering, mysterious hat is back with a bang, designed to protect delicate ladies from the summer sun, and called, by unanimous vote of the country's leading hat designers, "Sunbrellas."

This is a switchback to the days when lovely ladies carried parasols in the summertime, and prided themselves on keeping their skin white and delicate instead of baking for hours to acquire a suntan.

It seems the pale look is much to be desired this summer, with six custom milliners in on the plot—Lilly Dache, Hattie Carnegie, Emme, Sally Victor, Mr. John and Mr. Arnold.

These designers feel we have had enough of the sun-worshippers' complexions, and propose to provide their customers with protective devices against the leathery look.

This season it's smart to look fragile, says the milliners, and their new shady hats are planned for the purpose.

Most of them are high-crowned, with big drooping brims that are flattering as well as functional.

There are those who say the new vogue started with the current fabulously popular Monet exhibit at New York's Museum of Modern Art, where pale pastels assert their

beauty. So both hats and makeup take on a "Monet pastel" tone.

Most popular colors in the new big hats are bright turquoise and lilac, to accentuate the fair-skinned look, with eyeshadow available in coordinated tones.

The new sunbrellas will be hitting shops around the country about now in all price ranges.

New Jewelry Solves Short Neck Problem

As soon as spring gets here, you can solve that short neck problem.

This doesn't mean that sunshine is going to stimulate an elongation of your neck. It simply means that new spring jewelry on the market has been designed to remedy the problem.

Pins and earrings are the big thing this season. Forget about the necklace. Attractive settings of crystal, opals, and pearls come in all shapes for any occasion. The new "chalk and gem" pins accent the far, wide shoulder.

By The Associated Press

An easy, inexpensive way to see the world is on your trusty two-wheeler.

Day trips, weekend trips, vacation trips, or an entire summer in Europe may be taken on a bicycle, says Linda Draves, of New Hyde Park, N.Y., who has been doing just that since she was 14.

"You can travel 30 or more miles a day on a bicycle, stopping at museums or sightseeing spots for more fun and recreation than you can imagine," she explains.

The Queens College junior, now 20, likes to take the train to a starting point and proceed.

She checks her bike through on the train, starts off on a 250-mile-or-so week's trip, returns to the starting point, and home on the train.

She says, "If you take a scenic route, you don't want to waste time getting to it. All your energy should be saved for the best part of the trip."

Linda usually travels with a group, as she is a hosteler, staying in youth shelters where beds cost 15 cents a night.

But you could make up your own group, she points out, and stay wherever you wish.

"I've always wanted to take a trip with just one other girl, but I haven't got around to it. The group of 10 or so that travel together on planned trips makes it more fun. We bring our own food and cook it in the hostel shelters—converted barns, farm houses, churches and schools. We usually buy the food in the town where we plan to spend the night. Two members of the group do the shopping," Linda stated.

The most memorable eating experience Linda ever had on a bicycle tour was during a weekend trip to Nantucket.

She recalls, "We had a clambake of lobster, codfish, corn-on-cob, chicken, clams, baked potatoes, potato chips, and soda pop. We dug a big hole in the sand, made a fire in it, lowered into it a brand new garbage can containing alternate layers of seaweed and the food. We were so hungry, however that we decided to fry the codfish and bake the potatoes before the bake was ready."

Linda carries as many clothes for a weekend as for a vacation—about 20 pounds. She takes shorts, sneakers, bathing suit, warm slacks, sweater, and a sheet sleeping sack. (The sack is required in youth hostels.)

She takes along a mess kit containing pans, cup, knife, fork, spoon. A waterproof poncho is necessary to wear in inclement weather.

The leader of the group usually acts as chaperone. Linda has been on trips to the music festival at Lenox, Mass., and to the Laurentian Mountains in Canada.

She says, "It's good for young people to get away from every-



Bicycle touring is a wonderful way to see the country.

thing, and see different parts of the world. The Canadian trip was completely different. We would buy warm fresh bread, wonderful Canadian cheese and milk, and munch

and drink along the road. That's really living." Linda hopes to do a bicycle tour of the West, or a 10-week European tour sometime in the future.

The **Esterbrook SCRIBE** is the Ball Point made to write best on PAPER!

Seamstresses 'Have A Ball'

By The Associated Press

When Mrs. Elmer Pelfrey goes into a store that sells sporting goods, the first thing she does is to examine the baseballs.

"I just have to look and see if they're stitched right," she says.

Automation hasn't extended yet to the stitching of baseballs and each one must be painstakingly sewed by hand.

Mrs. Pelfrey is one of a number of Eastern Kentuckians who do the sewing.

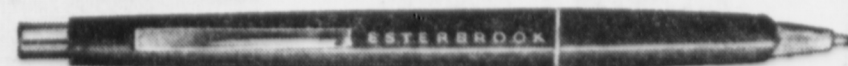
She and Mrs. Leonard Rogers get together almost every day at one of their homes at Leeco, and do the work.

They use two needles threaded with wax string and turned and crossed swords position away from them.

The ball is finally shaped in a press.

Mrs. Pelfrey and Mrs. Rogers average one finished ball every 12 minutes. Twenty-four dozen covers each week.

Here is a piece of paper. Clip it out and try this test: write on it with an **Esterbrook** and all other ball point pens, and by golly you'll see what we mean.



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CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



A variety of factors Friday and Saturday helped Auburn defeat UK in baseball and almost eliminated any hopes the Kentuckians might have of winning the Eastern Division championship of the Southeastern Conference.

In losing 7-2 and 7-5, the Cats, as they have been all season, were plagued by a more-than-leaky defense. The noticeable difference in UK and Auburn as baseball teams is the Tigers' tight infield.

In the two games, the Wildcats committed eight errors. The errors, four in each game, accounted for five unearned runs Friday and three more Saturday. In contrast, Auburn allowed only one unearned run while erring twice in the two games.

Giving up only six earned runs against the Tigers, UK's pitchers can hardly be given the blame for the losses. However, while Auburn collected only 14 hits, Kentucky hurlers yielded 15 bases on balls. The free passes often came in damaging situations.

Friday, Ed Sellier replaced Mike Howell in the seventh inning with the bases loaded. All three men were on base via walks. The first man Sellier faced was walked to force in a run.

Another factor in the Kentucky loss was a failure to hit with men on base. For the two games, the Cats left 13 men stranded. Auburn left 20 on base, but had more scoring opportunities which it made good on.

One big hitting disappointment was the failure of hitting star Allen Feldhaus. Feldhaus leads the club in home runs and runs batted in and has school season records in both departments.

Feldhaus, batting .400 entering the series, made only one hit (a single) and drove in only one run against the Plainsmen. Moreover, the big catcher left 10 men to die on the basepads.

Trailing 7-5 Saturday, the Wildcats loaded the bases in the ninth with two outs. Feldhaus came to the plate and belted a long fly ball to center, but the center fielder was camped and waiting, to make the catch for the final out.

Kentucky and Auburn have met eight times in baseball and Auburn has won all eight games.

Every season at least one baseball periodical releases a story lamenting the lack of colorful nicknames for modern-day baseball heroes. They feel grieved because of the passing of what they call one of the most intriguing points of the game.

These grief forecasters would find nothing but joy if they were to visit the UK Sports Center while a Wildcat baseball game was in progress. The Cats have nicknames by the score.

For instance: UK's two leading hitters, Ron Bertsch and Allen Feldhaus are known to their teammates and fans as "Bang-Bang" (sometimes just "Banger") and "Horse."

At first base, at the beginning of the season, you would have found "Louella." This tagline, now

Continued On Page 7

UK Tennis Team Faces Centre Today

UK's tennis team will play host to centre today on the Coliseum courts.

With seven wins thus far on an all-time high schedule of 21 matches, Coach Ballard Moore's team is seeking to tie the school tennis record for most wins in a single season.

They need only four more wins

to equal the mark of 11 victories gained by the 1939 squad and are favored in four of five matches scheduled this week.

Georgetown opened this week's competition for UK on the Georgetown court yesterday. The Cats return home today and tomorrow with Coliseum court matches with Centre and Louisville.

Friday, Southeastern Conference foe Vanderbilt will visit in Lexington. Western Kentucky will follow the Commodores on Saturday.

With senior Cal Barwick setting the pace, the UK team is counting on equaling the school win mark with verdicts over the four state rivals. A 29-15 all-time advantage is held over the quartet. Friday, it will find itself an underdog to SEC foe Vanderbilt.

The Tennessee tennis team defeated UK Saturday on the Coliseum Courts in an abbreviated contest, 5-1.

Don Dreyfuss was the only Wildcat to win against the Vols.

The doubles matches were called off because of rain, but not before the Vols were able to gain the required number of wins to claim the match.

Results:

SINGLES

Royal (T) def. Barwick (K), 6-4, 6-1.
Dunlap (T) def. Sebolt (K), 9-7, 1-6, 11-9.
Dreyfuss (K) def. Oakley (T), 6-2, 7-5.
Dueppee (T) def. Bailey (K), 6-0, 7-5.
Haun (T) def. Lantz (K), 6-1, 6-1.
Carter (T) def. Thomas (K), 6-2, 6-4.

It Pays To Advertise In
The Kentucky Kernel

Golfers Enter SEC Tourney

The Kentucky golf team will visit Athens, Ga., this week for the 21st annual Southeastern Conference Golf championship.

The Wildcat golfers, coached by Dr. Leslie L. Martin, are in a position to make one of their best showings in recent years in the Conference meet.

Led by sophomores Dave Butler and Harold Van Hoose and junior Johnny Kirk, the Wildcats are likely to better last year's eighth place showing in the SEC Tournament.

Prior to the tournament, UK holds a pair of decisive wins over SEC foes, Vanderbilt and Tennessee.

Saturday, Cincinnati edged Kentucky, 14-13, at Cincinnati.

UK's Butler and UC's Dick Jones tied for medal honors with two-under par 69's. Butler and Jones, in the leading match, tied at 1½ points each.

The summary:

FIRST FOURSOME

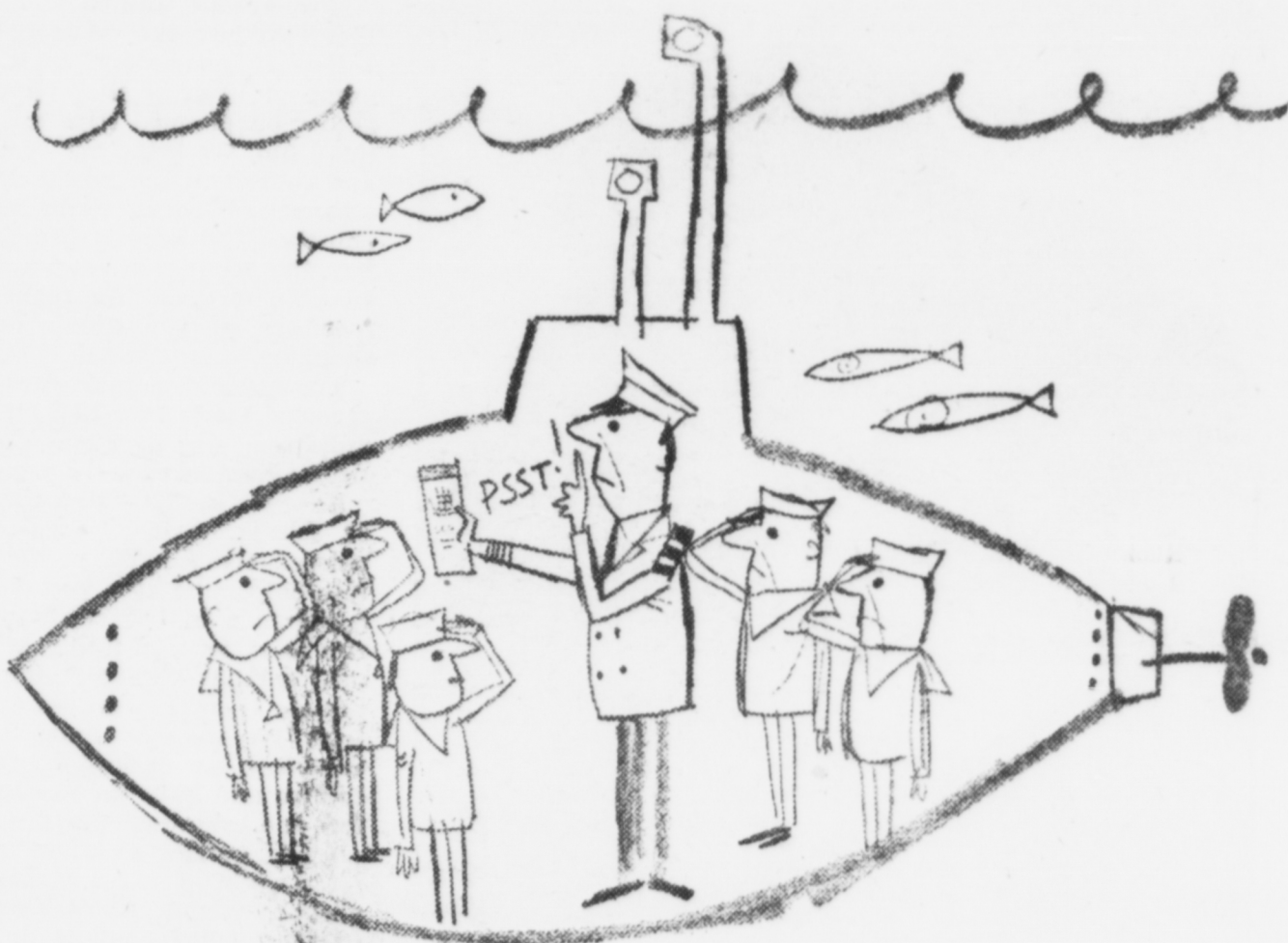
Butler (K) 69 tied Jones (C) 69, 1½-1½.
Driver (C) 76 def. Van Hoose (K) 77, 2-1.
Kentucky won best ball, 2½-½.

SECOND FOURSOME

Kirk (K) def. Bishop (C) 78, 3-0.
Boineman (C) def. Crutcher (K) 77, 3-0.
Kentucky won best ball, 2½-½.

FINAL FOURSOME

Jump (C) 76 def. Schehen (K) 82, 3-0.
Flory (C) 80 def. Lockwood (K) 75, 2½-½.
Kentucky won best ball, 2-1.



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Howell Hero As Cats Defeat Florida, 6-5

By STEWART HEDGER

Kentucky's baseball team finally got a good break yesterday and scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to defeat Southeastern Conference leader Florida, 6-5.

Approximately 278 fans watched at the UK Sports Center diamond as Mike Howell drove a hit to right-center field to drive in two runs to gain the victory.

Against Auburn last weekend, UK couldn't get a break and lost both games with the Tigers.

Yesterday, the same fate appeared in store for the Cats until a ball hit by Mick Conner took a wild hop over the Florida second baseman to set up Howell's winning blow.

Pitching hero for the Cats was Charlie Loyd. In making his first start for Kentucky, the junior transfer struck out eight. He walked only one batter and hit two in pitching the complete game and picking up his sixth win of the season.

Shortstop Dick Parsons started the winning rally with a single to center. After Ron Bertsch struck out, Bill Carder walked.

Mick Conner followed with a hard ground ball which took a wild hop over second base and rolled into centerfield for a hit. Parsons scored on the hit and Carder moved to third.

Hope dimmed as luck appeared to have again turned against the Cats as a pitched ball bounced off the bat of Bob Linkner and rolled in front of the plate. The umpire called the ball fair and Linkner was thrown out at first.

Conner went to second on the putout of Linkner, and was replaced by pinchrunner Lonnie Haley.

Coach Dave Fuller then went to

the mound to talk to his pitcher Dennis Aust. The trip was Fuller's second of the inning and he had to remove the hurler.

Ray Oestricher replaced Aust. After working the count to three-and-two, Howell slashed a line drive to center to score Carder and Haley and end the game.

Florida leaped to an early lead scoring three times in the first inning. A walk to Dale Landress and an error by Allen Feldhaus on a ball hit by Leone Dorsett set up a two-run single by Don Fleming.

Ronnie Overcash followed Fleming with a single to bring home another run.

UK got one run back in the third on a hit by Loyd and bases on balls to Bertsch, Feldhaus, and Conner.

The Cats tied the score, 3-3 in the fifth on a walk to Ken Beard and singles by Dick Parsons and Bertsch. After Conner walked, Florida's fine secondbase combination pulled a double play on a ground ball by Linkner.

In the sixth, Florida took a 5-3 lead on five hits, all singles. Fleming led off with a single but was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double.

After Overcash flied deep to right, Bill Saba and Paul Booher singled and Len Howle singled to score Saba. Pitcher Don McCreary singled to score Booher.

Kentucky threatened in the eighth but failed to score after getting three hits. Linkner led off the inning with a hard smash off McCreary's ankle which went for a hit. After one pitch to Howell, McCreary was lifted in favor of Zennie Pent.

Pent got Howell to pop up. Lowell Hughes, pinch hitting for

Ray Ruehl, hit a Baltimore chop through the infield for a base hit. Exit Pent.

Aust replaced Pent. Loyd greeted him with a grounder between first and second for a hit, but the ball struck baserunner Hughes who was automatically out on the play. Aust retired pinch hitter Bob Newsome to end the inning.

Aust, the third of four Florida pitchers, was charged with the defeat.

Shortstop Parsons struck out in the third inning of the game. This marked only the second time this season that the shortstop has struck out.

By defeating the Gators, the Cats kept alive their fading hopes for winning the SEC championship. The Cats have six league losses. Florida suffered its fourth defeat of the year to fall to a tie with Auburn and Georgia Tech in the loss column.

The Gators and Wildcats will meet again today on the Sports Center diamond for the final game of the two-game series.

Auburn all but eliminated Kentucky from the SEC race by winning 7-2 and 7-5 decisions Friday

Pole Vault Record Set By Franta

Dave Franta, a 22-year-old Mansfield, Ohio, senior, vaulted 14 feet, 4 inches to set a new UK record and to capture a three-way tie for first place at the Penn Relays Saturday.

Franta tied Maryland's Tom Glass and Bjorn Anderson. He upped the UK track record in the event by a full two-and-a-half inches.

Franta set the existing school mark in 1958 by vaulting 14 feet 1 1/2 inches against Cincinnati. The versatile performer also holds the UK freshman broad jump mark of 23 feet 8 inches.

Kentucky's two-mile relay team placed second at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, with a 7:42.7 clocking. It narrowly beat Drake's third place contenders who registered a time of 7:42.9.

The Vats got off to a good leg with E. G. Plummer running a 1:55.8 first half. John Baxter raced through a 1:56.8, and Press Whelan tapered off to a 1:57. Anchorman Buddy Gum finished strong as he outkicked the heavily favored Drake and Marquette contenders.

Kansas was the eventual winners clocking 7:37.8, well in front of the opposition throughout the race.

The feature attraction of the 51st Drake Relays was the showdown battle between shotput sensations Parry O'Brien, Dave Davis, and Bill Nieder.

Nieder, representing the U.S. Army, tossed the 16-pound ball 63 feet 11 1/2 inches for the victory.

and Saturday on the UK Sports Center diamond.

Bases on balls, sloppy fielding, and a failure to hit in the clutch proved to be Kentucky's downfall.

Auburn scored only six earned runs in the two games and got only 14 hits. UK batters left 13 men on base, and Wildcat hurlers walked 15.

For the Wildcats, Friday's loss marked the first home loss in their last 12 home games. It was also the first loss suffered by UK on the Sports Center diamond.

The last team to beat Kentucky on its home field was Vanderbilt on April 18 last year with an 8-4 victory.

Mick Conner scored both runs for Kentucky Friday as he went three for four at the plate. Conner scored on a single by Allen Feldhaus in the fourth and on a double by Ron Bertsch in the eighth.

Alan Koch pitched the entire game for Auburn. He allowed 11 hits while striking out nine and walked one man. Howell got the loss.

Offensive honors were evenly distributed among the Tigers. Jim Douglas batted in two runs while Koch and Jack Anderson scored two runs each. Anderson was the only Tiger with two hits.

Continued On Page 8



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

A GUIDE FOR THE LOVELESS

Gentlemen, take warning. June is almost upon us—June, the month of brides. Have you got yours yet? If not, don't despair. You don't have to be rich or handsome to get a girl. All you have to be is kind, considerate, thoughtful, and obliging—in short, a gentleman.

For example, don't ever call a girl for a date at the last minute. Always give her plenty of advance notice—like three months for a coke date, six months for a movie, a year for a prom, two years for a public execution. This shows the girl that she is not your second or third choice and also gives her ample time to select her costume.

And when you ask for a date, do it with a bit of Old World gallantry. A poem, for instance, is always sure to please a young lady, like this:

*I think you're cute,
Daphne La France.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a dance.*

In the unlikely event that you don't know any girls named Daphne La France, try this:

*I think you're cute,
Winifred Jopp.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a hop.*

In the extremely unlikely event that you don't know a Winifred Jopp either, try this:

*I think you're cute,
Isabel Prall.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a ball.*



Have You Got Yours Yet?

If there is no Isabel Prall, Winifred Jopp, or Daphne La France on your campus, it is quite obvious why you've had trouble finding dates all year: you've enrolled in an all-male school, you old silly!

Next let us take up the question of etiquette once you are out on a date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne. The first thing you do, naturally, is to offer the young lady a Marlboro. Be sure, however, to offer her an entire Marlboro—not just a Marlboro butt. Marlboro butts are good of course, but whole Marlboros are better. You get an extra inch or two of fine flavorful tobacco—and I mean flavorful. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, you've got a happy surprise coming when you light a Marlboro. This one really delivers the goods on flavor, and when you hand Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne a whole, complete, brand-new Marlboro, she will know how highly you regard and respect her, and she will grow misty and weak with gratitude, which is very important when you take her out to dinner, because the only kind of coed a college man can afford to feed is a weak and misty coed. Latest statistics show that a coed in a normal condition eats one and a half times her own weight every twelve hours.

At the end of your date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne, make certain to get her home by curfew time. That is gentlemanly. Do not leave her at a bus stop. That is rude. Deliver her right to her door and, if possible, stop the car when you are dropping her off.

The next day send a little thank-you note. A poem is best. Like this:

*For a wonderful evening, many thanks,
Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne.
I'll take you out for some more merry pranks
Next Saturday if you'll haph me.*

© 1960 Max Shulman

We can't give you rhyme but we'll give you good reason why you'll enjoy Marlboro and Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette, Philip Morris. One word says it all: flavor.

CA Talk

Continued From Page 6 reduced to "Lyle," belongs to Lowell Hughes.

At second base, you'll find either "Stud" or "Rookie." "Rookie" refers to Ray Ruehl, and Bill Carder is known as "Stud."

Shortstop Dick Parsons has cornered the market in nicknames. The 5-9 lad from Yancey has been called — "Pixie," "Tricky Dick," "Dixie," "Pix," "Dix," and anything else his teammates happen to think of. However, he prefers to be called simply "Dick."

On third base, "Link" and "Mick" have been sharing the duties. "Link" refers to Bob Linkner and Mickey Conner is known as "Mick."

In addition to "Bang-Bang" in leftfield, the other outer gardens have some prize labels. "Little" Kenny Beard is sometimes called "Mother," and Bobby Newsome often hears himself called "Bo-Bo." The nickname "Bo-Bo" stems from major league gerat "Bo-Bo" Newsome who pitched for an umpteen number of teams while making his tour of the majors.

Another outfielder, although usually thought of as a pitcher, is Mike Howell. Mike's love for the Dodgers and Duke Snider earned him the nickname of "Duke."

Other members of the pitching

corps are Charlie (Buzzsaw) Loyd, Bobby (Old Spice) Meyers, and Joe (Silky) Sullivan. Eddie Sellier is known by either of two names—"Bull" or "Big Bear," while Bob Kettel is known as "Ma Kettle's Boy."


And the nicknames don't stop with the players: student manager Hunter Durham is known as "Bull" Durham. And in the coaching ranks, Joseph R. Shannon is known affectionately as "Abe."

That would be a real treat for those writers who are lamenting the passing of bright nicknames from our national pastime.

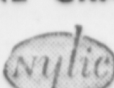
When Mike Howell was charged with being the losing pitcher Friday, it marked the first loss suffered by the lefthander in varsity college competition.

Last year, "Duke" had a perfect 3-0 record as a sophomore and had ran his 1960 record to 3-0 before being charged with a loss.

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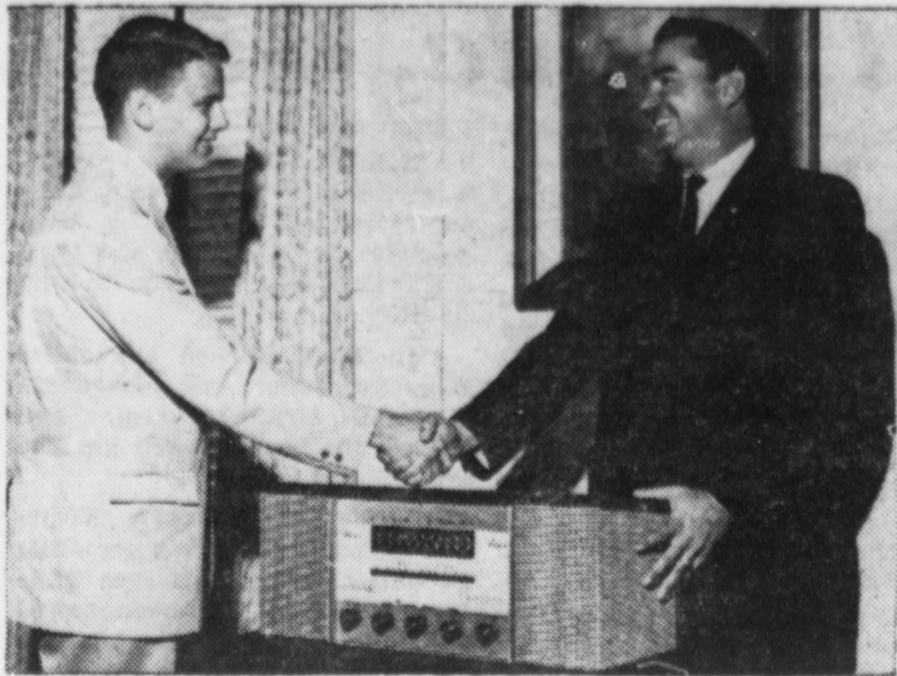
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Smoke Much?

Clay Carroll, campus representative for Phillip Morris, presents Bill Fortune of Phi Gamma Delta with a stereo set. The Fijis turned in 4,500 cigarette packages in a recent contest.

LIBRARY HEAD TOURS EUROPE

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of University of Kentucky libraries, flew to Lisbon, Portugal for the first stop in a trip that will take him to Madrid, Barcelona, Valencia, Palma de Mallorca, St. Tropez, Marseille, Paris, and London.

He will address the Academia Portuguesa de Bibliofilos in Lisbon on Saturday. Subject of the talk will be modern American private presses. On May 5 he will speak to the Association de Bibliofilos de Barcelona on contemporary book collectors in the Americas.

Dr. Thompson's trip is sponsored by Falls City Microcards, a Louisville firm which publishes microfacsimiles of French and Spanish plays for research libraries.

Delt Chapter

Continued From Page 1

Gray said the committee will have these duties:

1. To define hazing.
2. To investigate hazing practices carried on by UK fraternities.
3. To study University rules governing hazing.
4. To recommend punitive measures to be taken against any fraternity that violates the University rules against hazing.
5. To have faculty members meet with the committee to study the hazing practices of UK fraternities.

Howell Hero

Continued from Page 7

UK jumped ahead Saturday by scoring four runs in the second. Bill Carder led off with a walk and Howell singled. After Joe Barber fouled out, Dick Parsons walked to load the bases.

Ken Beard singled to score two runs, and Ron Bertsch followed with a hit to score two more.

Auburn came back quickly by scoring six runs in the third to take a 6-4 lead. Errors and walks proved costly to the Wildcats.

Leading off, Joe Woods reached base on an error by Parsons. Jimmy Boyd followed with a single, and Douglas walked to load the bases.

Benny Catchings belted a triple to score three runs. Larry Nicholas walked. With Bill Breakfield at bat, Nicholas tried to steal second. As Feldhaus cut a throw to the second baseman, Catchings broke for home.

Nicholas was safe at second, and a return throw to Feldhaus was too late to catch Catchings at the plate.

After Breakfield singled, Anderson grounded out second-to-first, but Nicholas scored on the play for Auburn's run of the inning.

UK got an unearned run in the seventh when Parsons scored on a throw past first. Auburn added a run in the seventh on a walk, fielder's choice, and a throwing error by Carder.

Boyd was the winning pitcher for Auburn. Joe Barber was charged with the loss.

UK To Get 'Stratovision'

Continued From Page 1

the receiving area is north-central Indiana.

O. Leonard Press, head of the Radio Arts Department, believes that UK will be able to offer MPATI college courses right from the first.

"We should be able to pull down any signal they transmit," he said, referring to WBKY's powerful receiving antenna system.

Press said that elementary schools and high schools using standard TV sets may require boosters to pick up the "Stratovision" signals.

If Kentucky schools can receive the programs, they will be able to choose TV courses from two channels, transmitting six hours a day, four days a week, a total of 48 school hours a week.

The practicability of in-class TV instruction at UK has been proven by the success of "Dr. Charles Snow's 'Anthropology I,' being

telecast for the second semester by WLEX-TV.

Test scores of the TV-watching students were similar to those of persons who previously took the course "live" in classrooms.

"Some students complained about the lack of contact with the professor in the classroom," said Dr. Snow, commenting on his first semester in TV teaching. "But when I held an open house so they could get their personal contact, only three showed up." More than 150 students took the Anthropology course.

A Kentucky educational TV network (a separate project from "Stratovision," is under consideration by the state House of Representatives.

A resolution to consider TV as a solution to some of the state's educational problems was passed March 3.

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